A MAN WHO WAS LIONIZED.

THE KIND OF A TIME HE HAD AS LONG AS IT LASTED. Ec Was Set Up as a Lion, Although He Never Pretended to Be Que-The Places He Went to, the Way in Which He Was Liouized, and the Joy of His Return. As you do not know who I am, it cannot be vanity for me, while behind the curtain, to say that I am a man who at one time had the honor of being lionized. I was exalted as a lion for reasons which need not be told here. When I

recall some of my experiences while a lion, I think of those of the great Li Hung Chang. To gratify circiosity, it may be said that, for a time in my life, I had pursued a course of conduct which was to the liking of a good mary people in our lively, liberal, and friendly country. By word of mouth and by letter, I had been praised by men of my own way of thinking, while I had often been publicly denounced by those who thought ill of my works. I take it that both applause and abuse are always the out of which a lion is made. Friends and foes bein in the making of him. As far as I know, this statement is borne out by history, biography, the laws of moral composition, and the science of leonine development. I guess that Li Hung Chang could throw the light of his experience upon the philosophy which underlies these remarks.

It had better be said also that, as a lion, I was not of the first magnitude. The shadow cast by me was not large as compared with that cast by the dread beasts who roam o'er Africa's wilds or roar full-mouthed at nightfall, to the consternation of mankind, or shake their tawny manes in early morn, when roused from sleep. Indeed, I never pretended to be a lion at all; it was but friendly spirits who, for a time, looked upon me as one. At the urgent invitation of sundry admirers I set out to see the lay of the land, not unaware that fame was the courier of the occasion.

To reach the big place at which I was first to be lionized, I had to travel hundreds of miles by railroad, mostly by night. It was a night of horrors. I had got a berth in the sleeper, top story, so it happened, up to which I climbed, and in which I lay down fully clad, barring one of my socks, in which I put my money for safety, depositing it under the pillow. The rattling of the wheels, the fumes of the lamps, the move ments of the hopeful darky, the nightmare cries of a fellow passenger, the closeness of the air, the frequent stoppage of the train. and plenty of other annoyances, made sleep or rest impossible. When about half way to the place of my destination I was routed out of the berth, and had to take another train, which turned off from the main line and went directly to the station in the outskirts of the place I sought. At the station there were a lot of street cars ready to take me to the sput of my desire. While approaching that spot I caught sight of the Reception Committee, the leader of which waved a small American flag in my honor, and the members of which raised cheer of welcome to the obvious lion. I saw that they were disappointed in my appearance. I looked like anything but a lion. I was disgruntled over the experiences of the night, was dog-weary before the time, and certainly was wilted in th face. The committee kindly escorted me to the

before the time, and certainly was wilted in the face. The committee kindly escorted me to the hotel, where I found a delegation awaiting my strival. I was introduced to everybody. I strove to look amable and to speak pleasingly. When taken to my quarters in the hotel I would have given a doliar for the privilege of lying down on the couch for a few hours, in the blessed hope of "dozing off" for a minute. It was out of the question. The committee had to "make things pleasant" for me. I neard the cheers of another delegation. I braced up as best I could, and as a way-worn lion ought to brace up in the prospect of a feast. My voice was husky.

The committee explained to me the programme for the dar. In the forenoon the Chairman of the committees would give me a carriage ride about the place, that I might see things and woulders. In this afternoon there would be a procession, headed by a brass band, behind which I would ride to the grove, where I was expected to make some remarks in reply to the speech of welcome. In the evening there would be a banquet, at which I was to be the principal speaker. When it was over I would be escorted by the committee to my quarters, where I was to be seronaded. At an early hour of next morning I would take the train for another place, a small but growing place, where friends unknown to me were anxiously awaiting my appearance. The rest of the week I would be taken to other places at a distance, a new place for every day, and would there see demonstrations of enthusiasm worth something. What an outlook for an unpretentious lion! The thought of it was alarming.

It ought to be said that the geniaitty and the kindness of an were beyond description. They were proud of the opportunity to make him happy.

The programme for the first day of ilonization was carried out as drawn up. In the forencon I

The programme for the first day of Honization

The programme for the first day of Honization The programme for the first day of itonization was carried out as drawn up. In the forenoon I was driven about the place in a carriage drawn by two fine horses. The things of interest were pointed out to me. I saw sights. Here is the domicile of the great millionaire. There is a gigantic business establishment. Youder is a spot rendered famous by what happened at it. Look at the gay crowds in that street. Did you ever ace such a place? It beats New York. Hark! There is thunder. That's nothing. Wait for

rendered famous by what happened at it. Look at the gay crowds in that street. Did you ever see such a place? It beats New York. Hark! There is thunder. That's nothing. Wait for the afternoon procession. Who cares for rain? Is is time for lunch and you can get a snack right here on the corner. Take a cigar.

The afternoon advanced. The rain fell. It was hearly time for the procession to start. There was music in the air. The flags were up. The brass band came on time. The open harouche, prettily decorated, stood right behind it. I entered the vehicle amid cheers. The band struck up and marched. The companies in the rear advanced shouting as they tramped toward the grow miles away. The shower was but a light one. Here at last are the grove and the greensward and the reviewing ground. The hosts filed past the ion of the day. Hereisewed them. More loudly yet they cheered. The band played heroic sirs. It was a great time. The flow was welcomed in a speech from the Chairman, and he made a reply that unhappily failed to justify his presence. He had got over the disgruntlement of the morning, but his mind wouldn't work in the right way. There were games in the grove, which lasted until twilight, when the lion was driven off, so as to prepare for the banquet in the biggest room of the first-class hotel. The people who remained at the grove danced merrily until midnight upon a boarded floor which had been laid down for them.

The lion had just time to get to his hotel and flx up? When he was nothed by the Chairman that the hour for the banquet was at hand. He would have given more than a dollar for a chance to take a rest; but why think of that?

The banqueting hall was decorated; there was again music. The lion took his place at the right of the Chairman, in the presence of over a chance to take a rest; but why think of that?

The banqueting hall was decorated; there was again music. The lion took his place at the right of the Chairman, in the presence of over a chance to take a rest; but why think of that?

The banque

place. Thus midnight's hour. The lion hung his head. The Chair escorted him to his quarters in the hotel, reminding him before closing the door that the train for the other place would start at 6 o'clock next morning, and that he would have to be up at least an hour before that time, as the station was two miles from the hotel.

would have to be up at least an hour before that time, as the station was two miles from the lotel.

The small lion had found out by this time what it meant to be lionized in one place.

The disgranted little lion struck for bed with his boots on and newlected to put the gas out The mattress was hard; the holster disagree ables the covering useless. He tossed about for hours, until it seemed as if the day would never down, and was just about to fall into a stupor when he heard a knock upon the door and a voice: "Time for the train!" He would have given all his dollars for a chance to sleep all day long; but he knew that the people at the next place where he was to be lionized would get mad if he was not there on time. He was again disgrunted, but he caught the train for the other place, which had only about 3,000 inhabitants. Upon arriving there he was told that a committee had been appointed to meet him and that the Chairman of it was expected every minute. When told the ilon after expressing regret that he had been kept waiting at the station, that the young place was growing, and that he would spend the day in showing him around, preparatory to the dinner at the new hotel, which the leading citizens had got up for him, and at which he was expected to make a speech about the town as a safe place in which to make investments, for property was bound to rise before long. The lion's eyes were duil, but he cought to move himself for the occasion. The Chairman linked arms with him and looked proud as a prince with his guest. He pointed out the spot where the church would be built when the money was raised. He cook him through the nain street and showed him where the side streets would round he was the were opened. He asked him to look through a big grocery just started, which

had a rush of business from the first. The place had a sawmill, which he could see, and stores of most kinds, and the foundation had been laid for a schoolhouse, and court was held every week, and a capitalist from New York was looked for, and a bridge would be built across the river, clear to its other side, as soon as funds could be got for it, and three hotels were ready for coash travelers, and the burying ground was in first-rate order for funerals, and you couldn't beat this place except by going somewhere else, which things should be mentioned in the speech after the dinner of honor at the best hotel.

The llon saw a stump of a tree, and asked to be allowed to sit upon it for a rest, as he was sick and llable to the cramps. He fell to the ground, fast asleep. When the doctor of the place had been brought out he said that the man's pulse ran low, and that he should be carried to the hotel, where pills could be given to him for his troubles. At the hotel he was laid on the porch. He could not be aroused; besides one of his fingers was badly cut. He sleet from hoon until 5 o'clock, when he was awakened by the sound of the dinner bell, which had been first rung an hour before. He was told that the table had been laid; that the leading citters were at it, waiting for him, and that there would be great disappointment among them if he did not make a farewell speech. He got on to his feet, was led staggering into the dining room, joined in the hurrah, and asked when the next train left the station for somewhere. He declared that he would take pleasure in making a speech upon some other occasion, more especially as the place was growing like a gourd, and well deserving of the attention of investors. The train took him out of the place soon after dark. It was away train. He sleep for hours in his seat in the car, until the conductor woke him up, saying he had reached the place to which his ticket took him. He then realized that the place soon after dark. It was away train. He sleep for hours in his seat in the car

Ize what it signified to be lichtized for the entertainment of lion hunters who sought glory at
his expense.
He fold the Chairman that he could not wait
in the place for a week, that he had important
business to look after, that he could not shake
hands on account of a sore finger, that he was
lable to suffer pains which interrupted his
speeches, and that it was necessary for him to
go by the first train. He went as soon as the
trainman blew the whistle.
The man did not want to be lionized any more
just then. He had spent nearly \$100, had lost a
week's time, and had twice fallen into a chill.
He got home by the weak's end, slept there from
Saturday night until Monday morning, and
then felt like a morning star. Then he went
about his business in peace, having gained the
knowledge that the best place for a lion of his
size, so much smeller than Li Hung Chang, was
the stoop of his own house.

We Are Not Yet So Civilized that We Can Berate the Brutes as Merciless

While the plain looking but very intelligent little mother Sparrow was preening her rings on the window sill of the room of her friend the Man, the other morning, a demure little bird, with dull black feathers alighted on a bough of a near-by tree and looked up and houses with a quick turning of its head and a nervous movement of wings and feet that clearly showed that it had arrived unexpectedly in a strange place, and was ill at ease.

On observing this bird and its movements the Sparrow looked into the face of the Man, as if to read his thoughts, and then, with a scream that called a dozen of her companions to her aid, made a flerce dash at the nervous stranger. So determined was the onslaught that there is no telling what would have happened had the stranger been less alert, but having been watchful from the moment of its arrival, it was able to make a quick plunge down and then was able to make a quick plunge down and then flash around the corner, and escape with the loss of but one feather, which the little mother Sparrow picked from its back and brought back with a triumphant air to the window sill of the Man.

"What did you think of that?" she asked in a savighthy feather.

of the Man.

"What did you think of that?" she asked in a sprightly fashion.

"Think," said the Man. "Pardon me, but plain words are best in such cases as this. I think it was outrageous. The victim of your assault was a mother bobolink, the first I ever saw in the city—a member of a race whose cheery voices rising above the meadows in June have gladdened my heart a thousand times. She bad plainly lost her way—had been driven into the city here by the high wind of last night, or by other circumspunces over which she had no control. Coming here as she did, into a region where she could not know, perhaps could not readily learn, the ways of life—friendless, homesick, distressed by the fear of danger—she should have appealed to your better nature, if you have any better nature, and won your sympathy and aid. But instead of this you, of a strong race, turned on her of the weak. Worse yet, you summoned a mob and brutally assaulted her. I can hardly find words to express my indignation at what I saw you do."

As the Man stopped speaking the Sparrow scratched the base of her bill with her claw, and then looking around at the Man, winked expressively, and said, with an unmistakable emphasis:
"Se-0? Why, my dear fellow, I thought

emphasis:
"So-o? Why, my dear fellow, I thought
that if I could lynch a Nigger, don't ye know,
I'd raise myself higher in the estimation of
this great American people than I could do by
any other means."

VICISSITUDES OF A TOOTH.

Lost in a Far Rockaway Creek, It Reappears in a Bluefish.

T. H. Burchell, an umbrella manufacturer of this city, was staying at the United States Hotel at Far Rockaway about eight weeks ago. While bathing in the still water of the creek he lost a false front tooth. Not wishing to draw attention to his loss, he mentioned it only to a few friends one of whom was a Sun reporter.

Two weeks later W. H. Bullard of this city. who was staying at a cottage in Far Rockaway, caught a bluefish. He took it home to have i cooked for his dinner. In it was found a single false tooth. Mr. Bullard told several friends about his strange find, among them the same SUN reportor. At that time Mr. Bullard had heard nothing of Mr. Burchell's loss. Finally the reporter revealed all he knew about it, and Mr. Bullard sent the tooth to Mr. Burchell, who found that it differed in no respect from the one he had lost. After polishing it up he put it in his mouth. It fitted exactly, and he is wearing it to-day. The bluefish was caught in the open sea, fully two miles from the place where the tooth was lost.

tooth was lost.

This is the second case of the kind at Far Rockaway. The first was reported about a month earlier, when a woman lost a valuable sidecomb, which reappeared inside of a fish four weeks afterward. four weeks afterward.

Some years ago Mrs. Bullard lost a costly ring a little further down the coast. The ring had dropped off her finger into deep water, and as the bottom was covered with seaweed its seemed impossible to recover it. Nearly a year afterward Mr. Bullard received a letter asking alm to describe the lost ring. He did so in detail, and received the ring by return of post. It had been found by a clamdigger two miles from the place at which it was lost.

THEY DEMAND GOLD.

Mortgage Holders Whom Nothing but That Metal Will Satisfy. WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 6. - The Eastern mortgage holders are beginning to demand paymen in gold in this State, and are asking the Federal

Court to enforce their demands. The first case in this State in which the demand is specifically made was filed in the United States District Court resterday, and it is said that many similar suits will soon be brought. Anna M. Bigelow, a wealthy Eastern woman, brought foreclosure proceedings against H. S. Landis of Harber county, and prays the court to decree that the amount of the mortgage and accrued interest be paid in gold.

Fused Harmontonsly.

Омана, Neb., Sept. 6.-The Congress committees of the silver Republicans, Populists, and Popocrats of this the Second district held a

Last week the Populists and Republicans cominated Judge Gregory, and the Popocrats, nominated Judge Gregory, and the Popocrats, through a misunderstanding with the other party managers, selected I. J. Dunn. The conference yesterday resulted in the nomination of Judge E. R. Duffle, a native of New York State, and at present a Judge of the District Cort. On the informal ballot the Populists and Republicans voted solidly for Duffle, a Popocrat, while the Pomercals were unanimous for Attorney Frank Ransom, a Republican.

Woman Saved from Browning by Boys. Ellen Dougherty, 56 years old, of 2,026 First avenue fell from the pier at the foot of East 105th street yesterday afternoon. R. P. Gar-rity, 15 years old, and Edward Kenny, a lad of 12, who were bathlog near by saw her fall into They swam to her and by a great effort they managed to hold the woman's head above the water until assistance arrived. Mrs. Dougherty was taken to the Harlem Hospital. M'KINLEY TO TAKE A REST.

WILL GO TO THE BOAR COM-MUNITY FOR A SHORT STAY.

the Week the Delegations Will Again Begin to Arrive in Canton, and from That Time Until Section the Nomi nee Expects to Be Busy Continually, CANTON, O., Sept. 6.-Major McKinley shook hands with more than 5,000 citizens of Penn-

sylvania yesterday, and he is somewhat fatigued to-day and will go to Zoar for a few days' rest this week. He has been working very hard since his nomination, and from the latter part of this week up to the very day of the election he expects to be occupied all the time and to have no time for recreation.

Zoar is a quiet and quaint religious community, where the people own the property in common and are a law unto themselves. There is a pleasant hotel there which will be placed at the disposal of Major McKinley. The drive to Zoar is less than twenty miles. Major McKinley said to-day that he would drive over. Mrs. Mo-Kinley will go with him, and probably Capt, and Mrs. Heistand. Capt. Heistand is an officer in the regular army who is devoted to Major McKinley and who, at the latter's request, is acting as his confidential secretary during his leave of absence. Major McKinley does not expect to remain longer than three days in Zoar.

Tuesday will be an interesting day here. The editors of Ohio hold the annual meeting of their association in Canton. They are to be addressed by Charles Emory Smith and other newspaper ditors. They will also call upon Major Mc Kinley, and he will make a speech to them. This will make the third editorial association to call on McKinley since his nomination. The others were the Michigan and West Virginia

call on McKinley since his nomination. The others were the Michigan and West Virginia associations.

Major McKinley attended communion service at the Methodist church this morning, and remained at home all of the afternoon and evening, foregoing his customary drive. His nieces and some of their young friends who have musical talent dropped in early in the evening in an informal manner and sang hymns. The Major is very fond of sacred music when it is well rendered. Miss Ruby of London, a professional singer, and Miss Marle Donavan, who has just returned from a course of study in Paris, contributed to the programme.

Among the delegations this week will be one from Homestead, Pa. It will come on Sept. 12. A committee from that place said to Major McKinley last night that the Homestead men are three to one in favor of the atandard bearer of the Republican party. They believe in protection. A new straw which shows the direction the political wind is blowing is furnished by a dealer in campaign badges. W. C. Harbin of Columbus, who is in this city. He says he followed Bryan through New York and Ohio selling badges. It dealers that at every Bryan meeting he sold more McKinley badges than he did Bryan badges. A local badge dealer sent a man on a short bicycle trip into the country. Out of fifty-four badges sold forty-nine were McKinley emblems.

THE PEOPLE TO VISIT M'KINLEY. Seneral Uprising Plaused in Towns Round

About Canton on Sept, 26, CANTON, O., Sept. 6. - Information reached Can ton to-night that a big delegation will visit Major McKinley on Sept. 26. It is to be composed principally of women and children, although men are to be permitted to join. A the eastern part of the State, urging the women to join the movement. Referring to the trip

to join the movement. Referring to the trip the circular says:

"Patriotic People of the Western Reserve and Northern Ohio: An excursion of the people to Canton is proposed in the interest of patriotism and prosperity. From every city, village, and hamlet, from factory and farm, from store and office and home, fathers, mothers, and little ones will, by the most convenient routes, advance on the objective point early on the 26th of September, bearing cordial greetings to Major and Mrs. McKinley. Special trains will leave Cleveland at 10, 12, and 2 o'clock of that day. Similar trains from other towns are contemplated. To the end that the demonstration may be as successful and impressive as possible, a preliminary local organization in every centre of population in northern Ohio is desirable."

GROSVENOR'S CRACKER STORY. If Only One of Bryan's Running Mates

Would Run, or Suthin'. Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday on his way to Maine, where he is going to make three campaign speeches before the State election in that

" My reputation as a political mathematician has been made," he said with a laugh, "and I would be foolish to injure it now by making any predictions as to the result of the election in November. After my return from Maine I may be inclined to indulge in figures a little. As it is now, anything I have to say must be of the most general character.

"I know, for instance, that Bryan's spectacular tour has not made votes for him in Ohio Big crowds went to see him, but they were not converted to his political notions. I know that is the case with thousands who went to Columbus from my section of the State. They were drawn there merely by curiosity to see the candidate. I am assured that he made no votes and the curious came back confirmed in their intention to vote for McKinley.

"I find that a Republican campaigner has t be mighty careful this year about what he says. There are so many Democrats going to vote our way that we have to be very circumspect lest we offend them, and it is easy to do that. I think the best thing I can do down in Maine is to work in the interest of the Democrats and try to get Mr. Sewall off the Popocratic ticket. Poor Bryan seems to be much in the same case regarding his associates on the ticket as a lank Georgia cracker who was our guide through the mountains on the march to the sea. This old fellow was as lugubrious of countenance as any mortal man I ever saw. He was a sort of suppressed wall in his general appearance. On our march this guide met a neighbor who exchanged courtesies with him, asking him about the 'growin' and the 'runnin'—the last being a reference to lilicit distilling—and finally touched on his domestic establishment. Our guide explained that his family was all right except his wife, who was 'porely.' She had been so ill with the 'rheumatiz' and other ills that she had not cooked a meal of victuals for months. Our guide's friend commisserated with him and expressed the hope that the old woman would get well soon.

"With a long-drawn sigh our cracker guide responded:

"So lo I—or suthin'." way that we have to be very circumspect lest

responded:
"So do I or suthin'."
"It looks to me very much as though Bryan would be greatly relieved if 'suthin' would happen to either Sewall or Watson."
Warner Miller returned last night from a stumping tour in Maine. He says he will not be surprised if the Republican majority is 40,000 there.

BROOKLYN REPUBLICANS ALERT. Factions Working Unitedly for McKinley

Before the close of the week the political battle in Brooklyn will be on in earnest. Already the Republicans are fully organized for campaign work, the chief managers on the various committees being taken in about equal numbers from the Wills and Worth factions. In the general fight for McKiniey and honest money all factional lines are to be wiped out, but th rivalries between the respective followers of City Works Commissioner Willis and ex-Sen ator Worth will come into play over the choice of nominees for Congressmen and Assembly men. At the Saratoga Convention it was clearly demonstrated that the Worth men were 'again in control of the machine, and they propose to capture most of the mominations. Although there are unmistakable evidences that there is a formidable revolt among the Democrats against the platform and candidates of the Chicago Couvention, Hernard J. York, who has been selected as the Chairman of the Campaign Committee, announces that his party is going to pit up a more stubborn fight than has been witnessed in many years. Great preparations will be made for the reception of the Boy Orator, who has arranged to make his promised visit to Hrooklyn on Wednesday, Sept. 23. clearly demonstrated that the Worth men were

promised visit to Brooklyn on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

The gathering will probably be in the Clerment Avenue Rink, in which 0,000 or 7,000 people can be massed. It was in this building that Cleveland appeared during his first campaign for the Presidency, and McKhley also spoke there four years ago. The choice for the presiding office at the Bryan demonstration will probably be between Schator P. H. McNulty and Mirabeau L. Towns, the poet-lawyer, who, in addition to Justice Gaynor, are the only men of any prominence in Brooklyn who have come out openly for the Popocratic candidate.

Congressman Hendrick Beaten for Beaten

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 6 .- Returns from th silver Democratic Congress primary in the First Kentucky district resterday, indicate that ConDINGLEY'S POLITICAL FUTURE.

Talk of Making Rim Secretary of the Treasury if McKinley in Elected. LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 6.-A well-known Maine Republican, who has justireturned from Ohlo, informs THE SUN correspondent that while in Canton the statement was made to him that, in the event of his election, Major Mc-Kinley was expected to offer the portfolio of Secretary of the Treasury to Congressman Dingley. This statement was said to be vouched for by a personal friend of Mr. McKinley, who intimated that whatever promises may have been made, the Major was not insensible of the fact that Dingley was the ablest economist in the party, and that by his work on the McKinley bill, which he practically framed, he contributed more to the Major's fame than any other man.

contributed more to the Major's fame than any other man.

Many Republicans in Dingley's district predict that the portfolio will be offered to him. If he should accept, Charles E. Littlefield of Rockland, who put the nomination of Governor behind him on one occasion, would be expected to put up the strongest fight for Mr. Dingley's seat in Congress.

NORTH CAROLINA POLITICS. Populists and Republicans Not Working

Marmoniously-Pinns of Each. RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 6 .- Both the Republican and Pepulist State committees will meet here this week. The Republicans will complete their State ticket. It is said that they will take from it the name of Oliver H. Dockery, the nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, and will nominate for Lieutenant-Governor, and will nominate James M. Moody. Some Populists are on the Republican ticket, and there is considerable clamor that all those shall be taken off and a straight ticket put up. The Populists demand four Congressmen as the price of their electoral fusion. They are making a fight against Senstor Pritchard and calling on their party to vote for no one for the Legislature who does not give a piedge not to vote for the reflection of Prichard.

THE BRYAN HOME GUARDS. They Will Escort the Boy Orator to the B

Street Cottage. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 6 .- Mr. Bryan will be met at the depot on his arrival here on Tuesday morning by the Bryan Home Guards and will be accompanied to his residence by a large uniformed escort. The demonstration in connection with the silver notification will begin at 1 o'clock and continue through the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Bryan is already in the city. She is

saire. Bryan is aiready in the city. She is making arrangements to entertain some of the distinguished visitors from abroad at the D atreet cottage Tuesday, the day that Mr. Bryan is notified. Mrs. Bryan will install the three children in the public school.

By the United Press.

Mr. Bryan will receive a fitting welcome home on Tuesday, and the occasion of his notification at the hands of the Silver party, which it was at first thought would prove a very small affair, promises even to rival the demonstration following his return immediately after the Chicago Convention. The Bryan party will reach here at 10 A.M., most of the members of the Silver Notification Committee, it is supposed, being on the same train.

At the depot a parade will be formed and the By the United Press.

being on the same train.

At the denot a parade will be formed and the march begun to the Hryan residence, a mile distant. Marching clubs composed of men of the candidate's nolitical faith will be numerous, and many bands of this city sad from over the State will help swell the crowd and the chorus of noise.

The notification proper will occur at the State Capitol grounds in the afternoon. Mr. Grant of Ohlo will make the principal address, but it is expected that Senator Teller will also be present and speak.

expected that senator rener will be more marching and speak.

In the evening there will be more marching and music and some speeches. Many excursion trains will be run to the city during the day.

Polk county Populiats have chartered a special Union Pacific train and will bring all it can carry. No programme has been outlined for the other days Mr. Bryan is in the city.

SOME OF JONES'S PLUTOCRATS. Silver Mine "Kings" Can Afford to Chip Into the Bryan Hat.

Before Chairman Hanna of the Republican National Committee announced his appointment of members of the Executive Committee there was a lot of talk on the part of free-silver advocates about the probability of his naming a committee composed almost entirely of million aires, or, as the Popocrats say, "plutocrats." Several Bryan newspapers went so far as to give lists of the millionaires. The predictions were not realized. Mr. Hanna did not appoint the millionaires. Senator Jones, Chairman of the Popocratic National Committee, however, has named several wealthy men on his campaign committee, not because of any experience they have ever had in political campaign work, but simply because they are the men who would most benefit by the free coinage of silver. The best representative of this very small class is William C. Clark of Montana, one of the wealthiest of the silver mine owners of the country. Mr. Clark is said to be worth at least \$16,000.000, and he is expected to contribute liberally to the Bryan fund.

There is a lot more of these millionaire mine owners who will contribute to aid the cause of unsound money. In fact some of them have already done so, according to a story told by a well-informed Westerner now in the city. He says that David Moffat, the boss silver mine owner of Colorado, has dropped \$100,000 into the Bryan hat, and that Stratton of Montana has contributed an additional \$50,000. Several Bryan newspapers went so far as to give

TAMMANY AT BUFFALO.

105 Delegates Going with 1.000 Shouters

Tammany Hall will elect at Assembly district conventions to be held in this city to-morrow night 105 delegates to the Buffalo State Convention. It is a foregone conclusion that all, or nearly all, of them will be for free silver, for Bryan, and for all of the populistic rant in the Bryan, and for all of the populistic rant in the Chicago platform. Prominent members of the party who have been used to attending State conventions as delegates from this city will not go this year. They are going to vote for either McKinley or Palmer.

Most, if not all of the Tammany districtleaders will be delegates. The other seventy will be lieutenants of theirs. Tammany Hall will send 1,000 men to Buffalo to shout for Hryan and free silver, but the learnts of the shouters will not be in the shouting. They know that the cause that they represent is a hopeless one.

a hopeless one.

The Bryan and Sewall clubs of the State will meet in Buffalo during the Convention to boom the candidacy of Suizer for Governor.

Tammany Hall will use the same badge at Buffalo it had at Chicago, except that it will be framed in white metal instead of yellow.

OUT WITH THE ADMINISTRATION. Deputy Pension Commissioner Bell Making Speeches for Bryan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. Deputy Pension Com missioner Bell is in hot water with the Administration, owing to his efforts in behalf of Bryan and Sewall, by making free silver speeches in Maryland and Virginia. It is given as a reason for Mr. Bell's antagonism to the Administration that he is miffed because he was not promoted at the time Pension Commissioner Lochren resigned to become a United States Judge.

"If Mr. Bell thinks he is on the right side of the fence," said a prominent official this even ing, "nobody would object if he tendered his ing, "nobody would object if he tendered his resignation as a Government official, but it is bad taste, to say the least, to hold a position under the Administratior, and take every opportunity to give it a stab in the back. Now that a new Secretary of the interior has been installed. Mr. Bell will be brought up with a round turn for his course, and if he does not like the Administration's method of conducting business, he can get out without a single objection. There is no disposition to coerceany body into supporting the Administration, but word nas been justed along the line that those holding official positions who are dissatisfied with its policy will not find any impediments placed in the way of their resignations."

Another Newspaper Beserts Bryan. Monnistown, N. J., Sept. 6.-The Evening Express of this place, a Democratic newspaper which had accepted Bryan and the Chicago platform, has bolted both, and in its Saturday edition it came out for McKinley and sound money. The editorial containing this announcement says:

"We are still Democratic, but a careful consideration of the financial plank of the Democratic platform compels us to withdraw our support from the Democratic Presidential nom-The time has come, however, when we must choose between patriotism and partisan-

Nevada Populists.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 6.-The following nominalons were made yesterday by the Populist State Convention: Presidential Electors, F. Daug-berg, Douglass; George E. Peckham, Washoe;

Charles H. Steele. Storey. Congressman, J. C. Doughty, Elko. Supreme Judge, B. F. Curler, Jr., Washoe.

The somination for Lieutensht-Governor was passed. The St. Louis platform was endorsed and the proceedings were harmonious throughout.

THIRD TICKET PROSPECTS.

ENTRUSIARM IN RESTUCKY FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

Bearty Support Promised by Democrats in the Bins Grass State—Alabama May Bo Carried by Palmer — Maryland Going to Nominate Third Ticket Electors. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 6 .- The leaders of the Na-

tional Democracy are encuraged over the recep-tion which the indianapolis ticket is getting. Visitors and letters from the interior of the State and from Tennessee announce that the nominations have already produced a great change in feeling. It is conceded that Gen. Buckner will carry

heavier vote here than any other man who could have been nominated. Silver Democrata are declaring that they cannot vote against so pure and so able a man as he. Gen. Buckner has made only three political races, but in each case he has shown himself the most popular Democrat that has run of recent years.

The reception to him at his home in Hart county was unusually hearty. The silverites are very strong there and feeling runs high, but everybody united for a big ratification meeting last night. The news that the ten-year-old son of the

General, Simon Bolivar, had been attacked with a serious iliness that might be diphtheris stopped the rejoicing. The Park City Daily

stopped the rejoicing. The Park City Daily Times at Bowling Green, which recently changed hands, has hauled down the names of Bryan and Sowall from its masthead, and run up the names of Palmer and Buckner. In a leading editorial article the Times says:

"The Times to-day hoists the flag of the National Democracy and puts up the names of Palmer and Huckner as its choice for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency. The Times cannot consistently, with its own sense of what is right and what is best for the people of this country, ionger support the Chicago platform.

"The nominees of the Convention at Indianapolis are able, courageous, and consolentious men, atrong in their allegiance to duty and to the highest rights of American citizenship, and the Democracy for which they stand is that in which the Times believes. The platform and those nominees shall have the earnest support of this paper until the close of the polls in November."

The following letter was received yesterday from United States Senator Lindsay:

"Hen. George M. Davie, Lousville, Ky.:

"Dear Rise-You and rour associates did a

from United States Senator Lindsay:

"Hon. George M. Davie, Loussville, Ky.:

"DEAR SIR—You and your associates did a great work at Indianapolis. The Convention commanded universal respect. The platform adopted is Democratic in every essential. The ticket is beyond all comment or criticism—a Northern soldier, statesman, and patriot; a Southern soldier, statesman, and patriot. The ticket is national in every respect. It represents the real Democracy of the country. It should and, in my opinion, will receive apport that will astonish the two great organizations now engaged in trying to outdo each other in converting this into a paternal Government. I congratulate you and all the Kentucky delegation, and I especially congratulate the country congratulate you and all the Kentucky delega-tion, and I especially congratulate the country and the Democratic party. I am, very truly yours. William Lindsay." Chairman Parker of the Popullst Committee said to-day that unless they received overtures from the Popocrate Bryan would not be voted for by them, and the State would be lost to him by 20,000 votes.

IS ALABAMA DOUBTFUL?

Popocrate Send a Cry for Help to National BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 6.-It has become evident that the Bryan and Sewall Popocrats in Alabama have become alarmed over changes that have occurred in political conditions in the last few days, and have so notified Senator Jones, the national Chairman of the Popocratic Executive Committee. It is said that Chairman Jones has suggested that fusion be effected with the Populists by offering them three or four places on the electoral ticket. The Repubicans will probably fuse with the gold Demo-

crats in the national election and in some of the

Congress districts. The Populists have put out a straight Bryan and Watson ticket and will vote it strong and solidly. This will give the fusion between the gold Democrats and Republicans the best chance, and Alabama will probably go for Palmer and Buckner. The differences which have existed in the Republican ranks in this State since McKinley's nomination are being adjusted, and the final settlement is thought to be near at hand. The National Democrats in the Eighth Congressional district vesterday held a rousing Convention at Decatur thoroughly organized, and nominated W. W. Callahan of Decatur for Congress. The Populists of the same district and the Republicans also held Conventions yesterday. Dr. D. W. Day of Hartselle was named by the Populists and J. J. Curtis of Double Springs by the Republicans. This makes four candidates for Congress in the Eighth district, and the vote will be

Alabama can be classed as a doubtful State The Populists have refused all offers of fusion by the Popocrats unless the national ticket is made Bryan and Watson.

FIGHTING GROUND IN THE SOUTH.

Fusion Against Bryan in Alabama One Napoleon B. Scott, member of the Republican National Executive Committee, will go to Rich-

nond, Va., to-day to try and adjust some of the differences which have arisen between the Republican factions in the Old Dominion. Two Republican candidates have been nominated in both the Second and the Fourth Con-

gress districts of Virginia, and it is the mission of Mr. Scott to arrange things so that there will be but one in each district. The committee hi great hopes of Republican success in Virginia this year. Virginia is not the only Southern State, by any meaus, which the Republican campaigners

any means, which the Republican campaigners hope to win. They expect to get North Carolina and Kentucky for McKinley, and there is some question about Alabama.

In the last named State there is a possibility of an arrangement whereby the Republicans will aid in the election of electors favorable to the Indianapolis ticket, Palmer and Buckner. There is nothing definite about this yet. It is all in the air. The Popullat vote must be considered. It is possible to cast much of that vote for McKinley, it is said, but there would be great difficulty in swinging it for a Democrateven for Gen. Palmer.

The belief is that in several of the Southern States like Alabama there is a good anti-Bryan majority. The problem which is bothering Senator Quay and his associates now is how they can make this majority fuse, either on McKinley or on Palmer.

THIRD TICKET IN MARYLAND. Palmer and Buckner Electors Will Probe

bly He Nominated There. BALTIMORE, Sept. 6.—The Maryland delega ion to the Indianapolis Convention returned last night and gave such a glowing account of the enthusiasm there that the Democrats who sent them have decided to put an electora ticket in the field. A meeting has been called by the Committee of One Hundred for next Tuesday evening, when the proposition will be considered and definite action taken. This course is being earnestly advocated by ex-Gov Wm. Pinkney Whyte, ex-Congressman Isidor Rayner, and other leaders of the sound-money It is the intention of those fathering the move

It is the intention of those fathering the move-ment to have the counties take an active part. An important matter will be how best to get the names of the electors, a party name, and an em-biem on the official bailot. Many think that a regularly called Convention can accomplish that purpose without the necessity of resorting to petition, while others are inclined to believe that a petition signed by 500 voters must be provided. It seems probable, however, that a State Convention will be held in order to arouse greater interest and give the movement an ap-pearance of stability. If this is decoded upon, mass conventions will be held in all the counties and in the city for the selection of delegates.

Renew Your strength, refresh your nerves, stimu

late your appetite, by purifying and enriching your blood during vacation with

Hood's

Sarsaparilla The best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take, **BEST QUALITY**

VELVET CARPET

Special Sale

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 16TH. **500 PIECES**

" \$1.00 per yard.

Broadway, 18th and 19th Streets.

We will close To-day, Labor Day.

DISBONESTY IN SOUTH CAROLINA. The Tillman Officials Charging Each Other

with Corruption. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 6.-Ever since the inauguration of the State dispensary system by the Tillman, or "reform" administration, three cars ago, there have been rumors of rotteness in its management.

The large profits in liquor and the unlimited authority permitted the Governor and Commissioner to buy hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of liquors from whomsoever they pleased, was believed to offer too great an opportunity or corruption. Whiskey drummers who claimed to know all

about the rebates allowed by the Whiskey Trust, asserted that the State of South Carolina as paying too much for her liquors, and hinted that rebates were privately being allowed the Governor and Commissioners, but there was no way of proving these charges as long as the reform" party stuck together.

Now, however, there is a bitter fight among the "reformers," growing out of the Senatorial race between Gov. John Gary Evans and Judge Earle, which is to be decided at the Democratic primaries on Tuesday next.

Gov. Evans, having been charged on the stump with corruption in connection with the refunding of the State debt two years ago, retaliates by charging corruption in other matters upon members of his administration.

upon members of his administration.

In a manifesto to-day he charges Dispensary to manifesto to-day he charges Dispensary Commissioner Mixson with buying liquors for the State from distilleries at higher prices than the same goods could have been pought for elsewhere, and pocketing the difference in "rebates." Mixson's son was the medium through which these rebates are said to have passed.

In reply to the Governor, Mixson admits that his son received rebates from the Live Oak Distillery of Cincinnati, but claims that he knew nothing of it at the time.

his son received rebates from the Live Cas Dis-tillery of Cincinnati, but claims that he knew nothing of it at the time.

He also says that Gov, Evans told him a year and a half ago that Senator Tillman, while Gov-ernor, had filled his pockets with dispensary rebates, otherwise he could not have afforded to educate his children and live in such style.

Mixson also charges Evans with dishonestly pocketing \$130 of the State's money on a vouch-er approved by himself as Governor for services connected with the dispensary. Although Evans says that Tillman and himself knew Mixson to be corrupt eletheen months ago, yet they neither demanded his res-ignation nor made public his alleged malfea-sance. Only now, when these officials, who have hitherto been close friends, are falling out among themselves, are the facts coming out.

CONNECTICUT DEMOCRATS.

Gold Man, M. B. Carcy, Expects to Ba Named for Governor,

STAMPORD, Conn., Sept. 6 .- Delegates to the Democratic State Convention, which will meet in New Haven on Wednesday, Sept. 16, to nom!» nate State officers, have been chosen in nearly all the towns, and out of the 170 in the State only half a dozen send silver delegations. In the others the delegates were not instructed, which may be taken to mean that they favor a gold platform. M. B. Carey of Ridgeneld is likely to receive the nomination for Governor,

were surprised when the junior partner, Mr. were surprised when the junior partner, Mr. Cummings, announced himself as in favor of free silver and a disciple of Bryan and Sewall. It has been suspected that Mr. Cummings favored the cause of the Western Boy Orator ever since the Chicago political conglomeration nominated the Lincoln man, but there was nothing certain about it until yesterday, when he published a card over his signature in which he makes public announcement of his political position.

he makes public aunouncement of his political position.

John M. Carter, Mr. Fessenden's partner before Mr. Cummings was admitted into the firm, has always been a Democrat, notwithstanding his chief's prominence in the G. O. P., and Mr. Carter has more than once entered the local political arens in support of the candidates nominated in opposition to those of Mr. Fessenden's party. But there was no doubt about Mr. Carter's views on gold; he had no use for the silverites. So it remained, for young Mr. Cummings was admitted to the firm about two years ago to take up their cause. He is a Yale man. For the past few weeks he has been hard at work in the study of the views of the free-silver advocates, and says he has been converted.

SOCIALIST ELECTION TALK.

Presidential Candidate Matchett Hits Republicans and Popocrats.

DANBURY, Conn., Sept. 6.-Charles H. Matchett of Brooklyn, the Presidential nominee of the Socialist Labor party, addressed a mass meeting of hatters in this city this afternoon. Mr. Matchett declared that the wave of socialism is sweeping over Europe and that the throne of Emperor William of Germany is already tottering beneath it. In America he said, the capitalist is sitting on the safety valve, but the boiler soon will burst and blow him to perdition, boiler soon will burst and blow him to perdition.

His treatment of William J. Bryan and the silver party was scarcely less scathing than his denunciation of the capitalists. The silver barons, he declared, are grasping at the throat of the workingman. They pretend to be his friend and promise to better his condition. Mr. Bryan is the tool of the silver mine owners. He has promised that if he is elected he will raise the price of the food that the workingman eats, but not one word of argument has he brought forward to prove that he will raise their waxes. A vote for Bryan and free silver means a vote to double the cost of the necessaries of life without a proportionate increase in the purchasing power of the buyer. It is a vote to cut was devery workingman in this country in haif. The silver baron will get the other haif.

Bryan's Sunday in Milwaukee,

Milwauker, Sept. 64-Mr. Bryan spent s quiet day at the residence of E. C. Wall, Democratic National Committeeman from Wisconain. In the morning he attended service with Mrs. Wall at Emanuel Presbyterian Church He will leave Milwaukse at 7:15 to-morrow morning on the Northwestern and reach Chi-cago at 9:30 o'clock.

Tom Watson in Texas.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 6.-The Hon. Thomas F. Watson of Georgia, Populist candidate for Vice-President, arrived here to-night. He will deliver the Labor Day address to-murrow.

Mr. Watson was met at the train by a large party of Populist leaders and driven to the home of ex-Gov. Barnett Gibbs, whose guest he will be while here. HISSED TOM DIXON'S TALK

HIS "POLITICAL SERMON" OF. FENDED SOME HEARERS.

Silverites in the Audience Told the Preacher to Shut Up, and Boited from the Hall-They Shouted "Shame," and One Man Called Elm a Liar-Almost a Riot, The Rev. Tom Dixon, Jr., has returned to lown, and he opened his season of Sunday exhortations at the Academy of Music yestering, Mr. Dixon likes to talk to large audiences, and he adopted measures yesterday that were cal-culated to let the public know he is in town, These succeeded very well; so well, indeed, that a riot was almost produced. In casting about for a means to attain his end Mr. Dixon his upon the idea of saying something red hot about "The Political Crisia." The red heat of his references to Candidate Bryan and his adherents caused some persons to leave the had-Others who did not agree with the preacher's pinlons remained and gave vent to their displeasure by hissing and shouting: "That's false!" "You are wrong!" "I am going to vote for Bryan!" One man called the Rev. Mr.

While there were many who hissed Mr. Dixon, apparently more than two-thirds of those present endorsed his views, for they applauded him uproariously. Mr. Dixon began by

I will make no apology for preaching a political sermon, because I believe that political is religion in action."

Then he launched off into a discussion of populism. "The Populists," he said, "are honest. The People's party is made up of men of education and brains. The leaders of that party are not ignorant and poorly dressed, as we are informed. Some of the leaders of the party are even handsomer than Theodore Roosevelt Senator Peffer, whose long whiskers have been so ridiculed, has more brains and culture than the average Democrat. The People's party in the South and West is the reform party. It stands for the advancement and education of the masses. It stands for the free and equal rights of all men of all classes."

At this point Mr. Dixon's hearers began to manifest uneasiness When the Chicago Convention met," he went

on, "the Democratic party was dead and in hell; by a miracle the leopard changed its spots hell; by a miracle the leopard changed its apots and gave up every principle that it had fought for for 100 years. This was done for the sole purpose of gaining a Fresident and the spoils of that office. No reform movement ever entered the maw of Democracy and came out anything but refuse. The leaders of the Pemocratio party saw that it was dead, and its only chance was to seize on the new party and use it. Democracy sold itself for sixteen pieces of sliver. The only chance for the Populists in the south is to support an independent ticket with Tom Watson on it."

Coming down to the consideration of the Chi-

Is to support an independent ticket with Tom Watson in it."

Coming down to the consideration of the Chicago candidates, Mr. Dixon said:

"The proposition of Mr. Bryan and his followers to pay the bonds of the United States, upon which 100 cents on the dollar was raised, in coin worth only 55 cents, is downright rascality."

Several persons shouted "That's false!" "You are wrong:" "Shut up: and began to hiss, Mr. Bixon—If the Government does that it goes into the bunco-steering business.

This was greeted with prolonged hissing and shouts of "That's not right!" "You don't know what you are taiking about!" One man aross and exclaimed: "Iwon tistand this any longer" and rushed from the building. He was followed by about fifty others, who cried "Shame!" as they left the hall.

Mr. Dixon—What Bryan and his followers propose to do is to permit me to pay \$1,000 that I have borrowed with \$500.

More hissing and this time some one shouted "lair." More of his hearers left by recember.

I have borrowed with \$500.

More of hissing and this time some one shouted

"Liar!" More of his hearers left the room, hissing as they went. This exodus seemed to cleathe Academy of all those who opposed Mr.

Dixon's remarks, for there was no more hissing after the indignant listeners had left.

Mr. Dixon resumed by saying that Bryan and his followers proposed to permit the insurance companies to pay widows and orphans in a depreciated currency.

companies to pay widows and orphans in a de-precanied currency.

"Who started this free-silver movement?" he asked. "The farmers? No: the farmers knew little or cared little about it. I believe that it was started ten years ago by a combination of mine owners to force the output of their mines on the Government. If the United States owned all the silver mines, do you suppose there would be a silver question?"

"How about gold?" shouled a man.

"I telleve," replied the Rev. Mr. Dixon, "that the Government should condemn and acquire all the gold and silver mines in the country."

PERRY BELMONI'S RESIGNATION

gold platform. M. B. Carey of Ridgefield is likely to receive the nomination for Governor, but he would not be willing to run on a lityran and Sewall platform, for he is a pronounced gold Democrat, and should the State Convention adont a platform favorable to make the convention and the platform favorable to make the lowest dollars, Mr. Carey would not only be willing to stump the State, but would not only be willing to stump the State, but would not only be willing to stump the State, but would not only be willing to stump the State, but would contribute liberally, his friends say, to the campaign fund.

The voing man's career in Connecticut has been short. He only earner in Connecticut has been short. He only earner in Connecticut has been short. He offer election to the State State Democratic Committee. Mr. Helmont's resignation as a member of the New York State Democratic Committee. Mr. Helmont's resignation as a member of the New York State Democratic Committee of the New York State Democratic Committee. Mr. Helmont's resignation as a member of the New York State Democratic Committee of the New York State Democratic Committee. Mr. Helmont's resignation as a member of the New York State Democratic Committee of the State Lecture of the New York State Democratic Committee of the Henn. Perromagne from the New York State Democratic Committee of the Henn. Perromagne from the New York State Democratic Committee of the New York State Democratic Committee of the New York State Democratic Committee of the New York State Democratic Office of the New York State Democratic Committee of the New Yor

the conditions should be the same. Remember the next Legislature will choose a United States Senator."

The Indianapolis Convention in its selection of candidates for President and Vice-President and in its declaration of Democratic principles has in every way fulfilled the hope I then expressed. It now remains for the Democraty of the State of New York to select Presidential electors, candidates for State offices, for Congress, and the Assembly. I assume that the approaching convention to be held at Buffale will adhere to the platforms adouted at the Convention held at Syracuse in 1895, over which I had the honor to preside, and at Saratoga last June, and to the attitude taken by the New York delegation at the Chleago Convention. Our regusal to participate in the deliberations of that Convention after the adoption of its undemocratic and Populistic platform was a loyal interpretation of the trust imposed upon as by our State Conventions. It was also the expression of our determination to to surrender at any time the principles we were sent there to uphold, or to support any candidate representing and countenancing a betraral of those principles. I know that the Democrate of this State who took part in the Indianapolis Convention have no desire to create distunded in the party. On the contrary, they sincerely here that united and harmonious action can be had now the interest of the country and of the party at heart will continue in this campaign as heretefore, our united action for the maintenance of Democratic principles in detenating the national and monetary integrity against athe saffrom whatever source. Sincerely yours. hational and monetary integrity against attacks from whatever source. Sincerely yours. Penny Bermost.

BRYAN EXPECTS TO GET THERE He Is Also Confident that New York State Will Help Him Do It.

LONDON, Sept. 6.-The Chronicle will to-morrow publish a despatch from Milwaukee giv 75 an interview had by its correspondent with Mr. William J. Bryan. Mr. Bryan says: "I feel confident of carrying New York State. About my election I have never had any doubt. I have always felt that the American people know that himetallism is for their heat injected. Knowing this, they will vote the sliver ticket rather than perpetuate the gold standard."

The Chronicle says that this is the first time since his nomination that Mr. Bryan has per-mitted newspapers to quote him.

Simon Hess's Shoes of Leadership Vacant. Simon Hess, who was chosen last spring to lead the Republican organization forces Twenty-ninth Assembly district, has resigned the leadership. There are several cand for the place, among them William C. lin an, a member of the County terminal Nathanie Eisberg, who will be the Chairn the District Campaign Committee this ye

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-